there was an inquiry in each case as to the fitness of the men

All three Commissioners, Mr. Tighe of the Commissioner's force and others took part in the examination, he said. When one commission looked up a case he brought his findings to the full board, and the board acted on them. Mr. Welling said be had made some inquiries by himself, but did not recall in what cases and had no memorandum to show them. although he thought the commission' records might show.

Mr. Keogh was but present at the interview at which Commissioner Waldo returned the papers in the cases rejected by Commissioner Cropsey, but particiin the examinations made later. In the ease of one or two out of thirty or forty case of one or two out of thirty or forty cases, he said, the commission's examination was cenceraed with reading over what material the Police Department had. In dividing up the work, Mr. Keogh said, the three commissioners divided up the shirty or forty cases, marked on them the case they thought should be applicant.

The committee's counsel retorted by

of the cases - the objections had been made it by Commissioner Cropsey were with-drawn by Commissioner Walde, according to what Mr. Keegh had learned from Commissioners Creelman and Welling.

Treelman (alled to Stand.

Mr. Creelman was then called. He spoke in a very low tone, which often was inaudible to the members of the committee except those very close to him, and his testimony was punctuated by requests from Mr. Buckner. Chairman Curran and others to speak louder.

Before questioning the president of the Giril Service Commission Mr. Buckner except those very close to him, and his testimony was punctuated by requests from Mr. Buckner. Chairman Curran and others to speak louder.

Before questioning the president of the Civil Service Commission Mr. Buckner except those very close to him, and his testimony was punctuated by requests from Mr. Buckner. Chairman Curran and others to speak louder.

Before questioning the president of the District Attorney to presecute for perjury and he has flatly refused to assist us, and we gave up any idea of prosecuting for perjury.

Civil Service Commission Mr. Buckner explained the work of the committee so far which had made it necessary to call Mr. Creelman. The committee in going over the files of the Police Department had come across a number of cases of men who that been appointed to the department in the first month of Commissioner Waldo's administration about whom there were reports in the files made by the investiga-tion bureau which Mr. Waldo had about

mission over the telephone saying that he wanted to deal with the question of the records of the men who had been rejected by Commissioner Cropsey. Mr. Waldo failed to appear at the time he said he would, "one or two hours passed" and the offices of the commission were closed, Commissioner Keogh finally had to go to keep an engagement, but the other two commissioners, the secretary and the assistant secretary waited and received the Police Commissioner, who came with "some of his aids" and brought along in "a large package done up in brown paper"—"the records of the Police Department with relation to the patroinen objected to by Commissioner Cropsey."

Mr. Buckner had just asked if it was not "just exactly that kind of a man who will swear to a lie where he gets a job," and had asked for an illustration when Mr. Creelman replied "Not necessarily." Then Mr. Creelman turned on his interrogator "You made a statement according to said," in questioning the Mayor, which was an absolute, deliberate falsehood. I only know that the statement had been made. Now if you made that merely to draw the Mayor over a line of admissions, that might be considered the act of an horest but a little over sharp law-yer using a legitimate device within the law.

point there men. Of course we had a great many other records sent us, but these re-lated merely to pur sical disqualifications. Q. Do you understand that the entire

The commission then proceeded to go over the records of those left with it. In some cases, in addition to hearing the candidate himself and listening to witnesses who vouched for the candidate, the "surrounding circumstances" were examined. This latter phase of investigation, he said was not made a matter examined. This latter phase of investi-gation, he said, was not made a matter of record.

The street planed, the street of the commission in the regime the street of the commission in the commission in the street of the commission in the commission in the street of the commission in "Commissioner Waldo," he added, "reconsted us to certify to him all of the pareons on the list who had been passed over under the discretionary power of the Police Commissioner from the very beginning of the chighle list, and under the law was are required to centify when the appointing officer requests any person who had lithis discretict, has passed over."

Mr. Priesner brought out that Commissioner Waldo had asked for the new list on May 23, the day he took office, and their the list was sent to him on May 26, Poylo was third on this list. Mr. Creeking rail that either Mr. Waldo withdrew the case of Dayle or else that it was one of the cases recertified to Mr. Waldo in his request. There would be no examination its such a case, he said, there being nothing before the commission against the analysis.

Three tases of Withdraugh.

Dhilip Meyner, appointed on May 29, 1811, was mentioped. Meixner had sworn he was never arrested. The police bareau alleged he had been arrested for gambling, per. Creshnan said this was one of the cases which had had been presented to the commission by Mr. Waldo. That made three cases withdrawn by Mr. Waldo, out of three cases taken up by Mr. Buckner.

Mr. liqukner sought to have the witners admit that his own examination of each applicant for recertification bud been made on the basis of the affidavit made to Lieut. Stanton is soone forcan. Air. Creeiman remarked that Lieut. Stanton was "not the Civil Service Commistaker of the Civil Service Commis

Ill you could find out if a man was a



on them the cases they thought should be again certified and summoned what applicant.

The committee's counsel retorted by reading the stressation at the bottom. The "objections" to "quite a number" Mr. Creelman admitted that it "seemed" be an affidavit.

The case of Dennis Healy, whom the Police Bureau accused of falsely swear-ing that he had never been in the liquor business, was another which Mr. Creel-man said Mr. Waldo had "withdrawn."

Q. Then the District Attorney having refused to prosecute for perjury, you thought they would make good men on the ce force, did you, in the case of Arthur C. De Hart, just passed? A. Do you expect an answer to that?

reports in the tiles made by the investigation bureau which Mr. Waldo had abolished.

Mayor Gaynor, Mr. Buckner explained. had said that Commissioner Waldo had examined into every case of the men had been indicted and fried for homical and appointed; Commissioner Waldo had said on the stand that he turned the cases over to the Civil Service Commission with a request for an examination of each case and had abided by the commission's decision when it put the men back on the eligible hist.

Within a day or two after Commissioner Waldo took office, Commissioner when he said he was never arrested.

Within a day or two after Commission that he was not conscious that he was not conscious that he was not conscious that he was never arrested.

Question Starts Trouble.

Mr. Buckner had just asked if it was she

yer using a legitimate device within the

of an horsest but a little over sharp laws or using a legitimate device within the law of commissioner tropiesy.

Waldo Sorted the Papers.

"Mr. Waldo took the records," the witness continued. "How were placed on the leble in the president is room, close to my desk, and in the president stroom, close to my desk, and in the president witned over or. Mr. Spencer, did, have forgetten which turned over these seconds, one after the other, and the wild any now and then. "I will appoint that man," or Lem willing to appoint that man," or Lem willing to appoint that man, or Lem willing to appoint that man, or Lem willing to appoint that burglary insurance had increased to the degree that I intimated for character the were about thirty-seven in the original objection of Commissioner Cropsey, and I think that of those who were rejected for character the were about thirty-seven in the desired to press the objections. In the other case he formed to press the objections. In the other case he formed the project on the law and account the law winds and account the law winds and account the law winds and the law and deliberately received and the were those who were rejected for character the were about thirty-seven in the desired to press where he desired to press where the desired to pres

"I am not doing that, sir," the witness

replied. Chairman Curran, when the racket

Q. Do you understand that the entire forty-seven were as to character? A. I think there were forty-seven as to character, and of those I think thirty-seven were left with us. I am speaking now entirely from memory.

The commission then proceeded to go ever the records of those left with it. In some cases, in addition to hearing the candidate himself and listening to with the entire examination by refraining from future assertions of that kind."



JAMES CREELMAN

Sketched at Curran hearing while the President of the Civil Service Commission was testifying.

that mallet like a bartender and I object to it."

That relieved the tension and Mr. Buckner went on with his questioning of the witness. Mr. Creelman did not recall that he had questioned anybody else but Pollock before recertifying him. The commission did not have any inquiry made by its investigator, "who was very busy at the time."

That relieved the tension and Mr. they were doing. The police commissioner made no personal investigation but acted upon the work of four patrolmen ask Mr. Creelman a question at this point, but was interrupted by the Civil Service Commissioner who, turning to the committee, exclaimed:

"Just a moment. I will decline to be

tell yourself perhaps where you get way evidence? A. No.

Q. Do you think that is the best way to run your department? A. I think it is the only way I can run it. We have statement to make for the newspapers and statement to make for the newspapers and too many things to do.

Again Passes Lie Freely.

While another case was being discussed Mr. Creelman again attacked the committee's counsel and used "lie" and "liar"

the entire examination by refraining from future assertions of that kind."

There was more applause and more rapping for order. Mr. Creelman turned to the chair:

"Mr. Chairman, I am being asked to express an opinion and I am trying to"

"I absolutely decline to submit." he said, "to any further examination if you keep on inserting lies; you are not making a frank statement. You say without considering the seriousness of the petty larceny the man was discharged.

of our ready-to-wear garments with the higher-priced products of the exclusive tailors. We know what the result will bethe comparison has been made many times with credit to us.

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that mallet like a bartender and I object, ening everybody to magnify the work

at the had questioned anybody electual to floored from the ferre exercising for the first of the second of of t

cections by taking the records away and control of the control of

you are a very cheap man if you make it.
Alderman Downing: You said I am a petty politician.

Cries Shame at Downing.

The witness: You are if you stand for this, you are a very low down politician, he expressed. Hilles came to Detroit low lived example of a politician if you to-day to meet the Republicans from all stand for this; you ought to be ashamed of this and the committee ought to be a frank statement. You say without considering the scriousness of the petty larceny the man was discharged.

Q. Here is the affidavit. A. You mustn't lie here all the time. ashamed of this, an attack to blacken

paratory schools." The commission, he said, had had evidence time and again that these schools instructed the applicants that "the commission was not SCULPTOR'S MARBLE KILLS HIM bothering with these little petty of-Mr. Creelman said he would give to

the committee a written list of the cases which Mr. Waldo had withdrawn. This necessary? A. We were not equipped.

Q. And the fact that in only some of the cases, so far as the records are concerned you did nothing, illustrates, does it not, that you were not equipped at that time to make a proper kind of an investigation into these cases? A. We cer-

tainly were not equipped to make full in-vestigation into these cases. There is no doubt about it. I think it would be much more desirable if we had a large enough force. The money has been de nied when we have asked for it. We have asked for it and the money has been re fused. Our commission is not a popular one among officials or appropriating au-thorities or among politicians, and we do not have any support when we ask for money, or when we attempt to extend the activities of the commission. On the contrary, we meet with opposition. Money contrary, we meet with opposition. Money is given to us very grudgingly. I think we ought to have a very large fund and a very large force in erder to carry on this work of investigating. I think it is highly important and highly necessary. I want to say that these five investigators which we have are confined almost entirely to examining the police list. We have examined from the time you are speaking of and with a fine tooth comb, with an acid test almost, every man on the eligible list. We will furnish you if you want us to, the records.

Q. Tou mean beginning in September?

A. Beginning in September, yes. We did some work earlier than that, with all the force we had.

Tells of Cropsey Retirement. Toward the close of the session Mr.

Creelman gave his version of the inci-

dents which preceded Commissioner

'ropsey's retirement from the Police Department Soon after he became president of he commission. Mr. Creelman said, his attention was called to the fact that Mr. Cropsey, in making certain appoint-ments, had passed over three names "in violation of a mandatory law." He com-municated with Mr. Cropsey and the latter sent Lleut. Stanton down with some Police Department records.

Mr. Creelman's recollection is that the commission struck from the list the names of some of those mentioned in Lieut. Stanton's records. He said that he told Commissioner Cropsey that the appointments of all the men on the list below the point where the law had been violated by Commissioner Cropsey were absolutely illegal, that he recognized Mr. and that he was trying to keep unfit men off the force. But, he said, he also teld the Commissioner that he could not make these appointments in this way, as it was illegal.

Commissioner Cropsey, however, did not revoke the appointments to which Mr. Creelman objected and, as the latter put it. "stood upon his unlawful act, right till the end." After writing Mr. Cropsey again telling him that his action was illegal Mr. Creelman said that he did not wait for an answer from him before writing the letter to the Mayor which was published at the time Mr. cropsey resigned.

The hearing was adjourned until 11 o'clock this morning.

CITIZENS PRAISE WALDO.

Committee Writes Letter About Last

tion without smiling and with every appearance of sincere belief in the opinion to-day to meet the Republicans from all sections of the State, assembled for the

State convention. "I am not saying that we have not a

charged by the Queens County Railroad for stealing fares, Mr. Buckner
read in the report.

Blames Private Schools.

Mr. Creelman attributed the blame
for some of the false statements under
oath to the "private civil service preparatory schools." The commission, he by that corporation of its only real rival

Heavy Stone Palls on Rosarto de Sallo, 17 Years Old.

Rosario de Sallo, 17 years old, a sculptor, died in the arms of two comist will be used in the examination of Mr. Waldo when he resumes the stand.
Q. So that at the time that you understook this investigation you really were not confined to make the kind of investigation ployed in the marble works of Borgia.



COULDN'T MAKE GOOD FORGER WALKS TO CELL

Made Two Other Trips Before He Got Courage to Give Himself Up.

SAYS HE IS AN ARTIST

Bookkeeper Also Tells Police He Spent Money on an Artist's Model.

A well dressed man walked hurriedly up to Lieut. Fogarty in the detective Cropsey's motives were perfectly good bureau at Police Headquarters last night and said that he wanted to give himself up as a forger. He said that this was the third time he had come to Headquarters to surrender himself, but that the first two times his courage failed him when he reached the building.

Detective Martin was summoned and locked the man up. He said he was Rudolph Masling of 313 West Twentieth street. The prisoner intimated that he was not unknown to the police and his record was looked up. It was found that under the name of Charles Winkler he a conference in this city yesterday had been sentenced in Newark to two years which lasted for some time. It was under the name of Charles Winkler he and six months on a forgery charge in September, 1899. On October 4, 1905, he was convicted of forgery in this city and sent to Sing Sing for five years.

Fogarty asked Masling what made him and said "Women." He said that at one time he was in the mining business in Pennsylvania. There he met his wife, whose family were well to do. She stuck to him, he said, until after his second conviction. He said that at times he seemed to lose all control over himself and then he made what he said was a "damn fool of himself."

Masling said that here he said that he water is absurd. We may also in the water is absurd. We may also in the water is absurd. a forger and he shrugged his shoulders and said "Women." He said that at one

will be reelected. Woodrow Wilson, I believe, has been steadily losing ground since the Baltimore convention. I think Col. Roosevelt is losing ground also. I feel very certain that the President will have a majority of the electoral college in November.

Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican National Committee and former secretary to the President, was the speaker and he voiced the foregoing prognostication.

The money, which Masling said he had spent on an artist's model, gave out yesterday and he came down and walked in.

By the way," he said, "I'm something of an artist myself."

"How's that?" asked Fogarty.

"Why, I could always paint a bit and when I was in Sing Sing I was transferred to Auburn. In the office there are two pictures of mine, one a pastel and the some rville man who murdered his secretary to the President, was the speaker and he voiced the foregoing prognostication. eenth street police station.

Miss Barnes, It Is Said.

Townsend Lawrence, a member of the

GIBSON LAWYERS PLAN ATTACK ON AUTOPSY

Will Prove Dr. Schultze's Strangulation Theory Absurd, They Say.

OTHER DOCTORS DIFTER?

Say Accused Man Will Testify and Mrs. Szabo's Mother Will Appear.

Confidence that their client will go ree still prevailed yesterday in the camp of the attorneys for Burton W. Gibson in jail on a charge of the murder of Mrs. Rose Menschik Szabo.

"There is no question that Gibson will be acquitted," declared Robert H. Elder, who will bear the chief court burden of the defence. "When the time comes the manner of death as discovered by Corener's Physician Otto H. Schultze will be found to be an absurdity and Mrs. Petronella Menschik, the sole legatee of the daughter, will brush away every other suspicious coincidence on the wit-ness stand," was the declaration of Charles Goldzier, also of counsel.

Mr. Elder would not go into details about his declaration. He evaded all questions and told inquirers to wait until after next Monday. From another source it was said the defence is beginning to believe that Dr. Schultze's report that Mrs. Szabo was killed by strangulation, induced by a blow before she fell into Greenwood Lake, will not be corroborated by Drs. King and Hasking, the county physicians of Hudson county, N. J., where the autopsy was held, nor by Dr. Breitenfeld, the physician of the Consulate-General of Austria-Hungary, who was also present.

All the attorneys for the defence would say yesterday was that they were anxiously awaiting the reports of the there filed with the Orange county authorities. They would not say how they expected these reports to differ from

that of Dr. Schultze.
Drs. Schultze, King and Haskings had admitted that they were going over the autopsy report and also over the chemi-cal analysis of certain parts of the body made by Dr. Schultze. None would talk of the result of that conference. District Attorney Rogers of Orange will

Boston, Sept., 24,-Chester S. Jordan, wife in 1908, was executed in the State prison at 12:14:13 o'clock this merning. At midnight the legal witnesses lef Warden Bridges's office and walked TOWNSEND LAWRENCE TO WED. slowly through the prison yard to the brilliantly lighted chamber, where the He is Engaged to Sister's Secretary, death chair stood with its dangling straps.

Deputy Warden Allen went through a door to a cell and said. "The time has

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